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Mother's Friend

MUSINGS BY THE WAY

The whimpering of many a lousy cur would be hushed forever if only a bone would come his way.

I know some amen corner saints who could write a howling book on "How to Shave Without a Razor."

The most serious and delicate questions of life are the sort that lead us apart from the rabble—and we decide alone.

Some men survive just because they are owned. So does the donkey that pulls a scavenger cart around in the moonlight.

For God's sake. How can you be content by being a "rubdown" in somebody's stable or a "jockey" on somebody's track?

I'll take a wildly riotous sensation every time in preference to the indefinite hiatus of the mossback. Won't you, parson?

A big majority of otherwise intelligent people would not know themselves if they were not humbugged and flim-flammed at least once a year. What fools we are?

Go shy of the fellow that "grooms his lips for one endless guffaw, and be wary of her who primpers her lips for one continuous snigger. Life is not a huge joke. The fellow that sees it in that light is the joke himself.

Hell is not deep enough for the poor fool who is your friend just like the decoy is used to bring the unwary game within range of the sportsman's fire. In the last analysis half the world's crime is either involuntary or misunderstood so far as the apparent criminal is concerned. Beware of the fellow who knows so much about another's faults and so very little about his redeeming features.

Wonder if we have come to the age of the literary bellhop? That is to say, the age when books are made for the market more than for the intellect—when an author is more famous for royalties than words. Shades of the past—the days when really great men, in utter unconcern for gold sat in coffee houses and debated over their cups the pabulum that would feed an intellectual world for ages. The authors of the present day are like comets whose mighty blaze will shortly disappear to come no more. We are producing no immortelles. Thought has the canker of gold about it.

There is no half so sacred or sweet as a secret between loving hearts. We just simply idolize the bosom in which we can hide our very heart and know it is safe from the vandals. The truth is, secrecy is the heart of love. In this region devotion and the secret become one and the same. Love is born of the effort to keep things secret that are in common between two hearts. It repeats

the story of its richer depths in whisperings so soft that only the truest heart can hear. The deader the secret the vaster the love and trust. And to betray that trust, is to make a wound that can be forgiven but not effaced. I have never held much to the doctrine that we can forgive and forget—though I preach forgiveness.

FIVE PERSONS DROWNED

PLEASURE LAUNCH WITH PARTY GOES OVER DAM IN DES MOINES RIVER.

Ottumwa, Ia., Aug. 2.—A launch containing a party of pleasure seekers went over the dam in the Des Moines river, near here last night and crashed into the rock below.

All five occupants, William H. Powell, wife and son, Hallie, Mrs. J. E. Stevens and baby, were killed.

The boat became unmanageable in a strong current and finally the engine broke down. Powell was a prominent young musician.

Bishop Goes to Isthmus.

By Associated Press.

New York, Aug. 1.—Joseph R. Bishop, secretary of the Isthmian Canal Commission, sailed for Panama today on the steamer Dunottar Castle. The transfer of the duties of the Secretary from Washington to the canal zone are in consonance with the plan of change in the administrative methods of the Commission's work announced recently.

Magill and Wife Indicted.

Clinton, Ill., Aug. 2.—The grand jury this morning returned one indictment each against Fred Magill and his second wife for the death of Magill's first wife. Magill and his bride were in a crowded court room, when the indictments were returned.

The indictments conclude that she committed suicide as the result of a compact and agreement, with defendants, and by their advice and counsel, that her death was caused by defendants by some means unknown to the grand jury.

Captured Chinese Slave Girls.

San Francisco, Aug. 1.—In a raid organized and conducted by United States secret service Agent Richard H. Taylor, fifteen Chinese slave girls were captured yesterday and taken to the Alameda county jail. They will be brought before United States Commissioner Heacock and given an opportunity to show why they should not be deported.

Eight of the women claimed to be natives of the United States, and seven said that they were married and were permitted to land as wives of Chinese domiciled in this country. All were admitted at this port. Six of them do not appear to be more than 16 years of age.

PEOPLE TALKED ABOUT

Jack Barrymore is in line of succession to Wilton Luckaye as the most stinging of the Lamb's club wits. Viewing languidly an accession to the club with more charms of purse than face he observed: "He looks like a sin that I wouldn't commit."

Representative Snyder of Schuylkill, Pa., who was the father of the bill making the minimum school teacher's salary in that state \$10, is devoted to fancy neckties, and the school teachers of the state, knowing this, have in their gratitude been sending him neckties as a reward. Up to date, since the adjournment of the legislature, he has received 2,000 neckties from all parts of the state.

An early American peace-maker was Ellis Burritt, the "blacksmith scholar" of Connecticut. It was mainly to his efforts that the Paris peace congress of 1819 practically owed its existence. Though now almost forgotten, the same principles were discussed and the same propositions laid down as obtained at the Hague in 1899.

Of the women members of the Finnish diet probably the most remarkable is Miss Milna Sillanpaa, who a few years ago was a domestic servant. She now edits a paper, the Working Woman. The best known of all women members is Baroness Alexandra Gripeberg, whose name will be familiar all over the world among the champions of women's rights.

Without exaggeration it may be said that the Hon. Thomas Bent, premier of Victoria, is one of the most remarkable men who has ever occupied the post of premier in a colonial government. In Australia he is popularly known as the "Singing Premier," in consequence of his habit of singing comic songs in the middle of his political speeches. A word or a phrase strikes a chord of memory, recalls some half-forgotten melody, and then the premier breaks forth into song. Mr. Bent began life as a market gardener, and once it was a common sight to see him driving his cart through the streets.

Here is an interesting picture of Richard Croker and his home, near Dublin: "The house itself is a dream of opulent beauty, for it has been newly re-created by an American with an American's love for comfortable and luxurious interiors. This man with the knickerbockers, the white shirt and tie, the tranquil and impassive face and the soft and almost cooing voice, who says very little but listens with untiring courtesy to everybody else, is no other than he who was once known as 'Boss' Croker. Every visitor to Mr. Croker has to

Four Years of Pope Pius.

Ardmore Special.

Rome, August 3.—Tomorrow will mark the fourth anniversary of the elevation of Cardinal Giuseppe Saraceni, patriarch of Venice, to the papacy as Pius X., and preparations have been made for celebrating the occasion with due solemnity in all the churches of Italy.

The college of cardinals will be received with the pope in collective audience and the dean will read an address of congratulation and wish the pope many more years of pontificate in the name of his colleagues. The several colleges of prelates will also extend their greetings to Pius and all the military and lay officials of the Vatican will send delegations to the papal apartment to convey their best wishes to the venerable prelate of the church. Messengers have arrived from many European sovereigns, the emperor of Austria making the occasion, as in past years, by a gift of old wine for the personal use of His Holiness. Messages of congratulations are already pouring in from all parts of the world, cable having been received from many prominent churchmen and laymen of America.

Despite the troubles in France and the black clouds that have at times hovered over the Vatican, the personal popularity of Pius X. has not at least decreased since he ascended the throne four years ago. It is believed here that the pope, by reason of his personal affability, democracy and piety, will, regardless of temporary obstacles, obtain in the end more advantages for the church than some scholarly and diplomatic predecessors who placed between them and their followers the insurmountable dignity pertaining to their great and holy office.

Pius X. is just as humble today as he was on August 4, four years ago, when he was suddenly raised from the commonplace position of a provincial bishop to the highest spiritual office in the world. The dignity attaching to his position, the pomp and splendor of his surroundings, the veneration of millions of followers in all

visit the stables, and there you will see some of the horses which have already won great prizes and are expected to win more. This white-bearded man, with the tranquil air, the gentle voice and the soft manner, has yet in the stern lines of his face in repose, in the firm, tight mouth, in the powerful jaw and in the clear, strong blue eyes, as in the well-knit, short, strong frame, ample outward evidence of the will of iron which was able to dominate so potent a community as New York and to be for years the dictator of its policy, its officials and its administration.

The Frankfurt-on-the-Main correspondent of a Berlin paper, writing about the retirement from the stage of Frau Emilie Freund, says: "Her stage career began fifty-three years ago, and for twenty-nine years she has been a member of the Frankfurt company. Her grace of manner and her sunny disposition made her beloved as a woman, while her work on the stage insured for her great popularity. She appeared for the last time as the Frau Forsterin, in 'Hilfands' 'The Hunters,' and no one would have thought who witnessed the performance that the actress whom the audience showered with flowers and recalled again and again had passed her 73d year."

There is a large likelihood that the political secrets of Senator Platt of New York will be buried with him. Publishers have asked him to write his memoirs of public and political events; newspaper men have told him again and again that he knows so much of inside affairs that ought to be preserved; again and again he has said that he would consider the matter. But his consideration so far has come to naught. This means practically that they will never be written. Mr. Platt is now in no condition to begin a task that would make so great a demand upon his strength. And then, too, Mr. Platt knows so much that he will be glad to have forgotten.

Vicente Segura, a young millionaire of the Mexican capital, has adopted bullfighting as a profession. Segura has already appeared as matador, or slayer of the bull, in two public performances, and on both occasions acquitted himself with credit in the eyes of those who are experts in judging such matters. Senor Segura says that his riches make it unnecessary for him to engage in active business and that his love for adventure caused him to seek a calling that would give him pleasure. It is his ambition to appear before a critical crowd in Spain and to "make good" in that country.

parts of the world and the autocratic powers conferred upon him, have left him simple and unspoiled.

Nor has Pius X. found the career of a pope devoid of great and tremendous duties, which he has met with the same ample faith as marked his demeanor when patriarch of Venice. His path has been beset with difficulties of all sorts. The war against the church in France, the banishment of the religious orders, the establishment of church property—all these and other manifestations of a warfare not yet ended have greatly perturbed the pope, but have not in the least lessened his faith in the final supremacy of the church.

For a time the well known liberal views of the pope in his relations with the Italian government were checked when his position as the head of the church placed him face to face with the house of Savoy. Gradually, however, he has recognized the necessity of a reconciliation to save Italy from becoming a Godless and churchless nation, no matter how many of the temporal rights of the Holy See were to be lost by the compromise. His first move in permitting Italian Catholics to take part in elections for the first time in thirty-four years, was the beginning of a policy of liberalism which he has since steadfastly carried out. This attitude of conciliation he has determined to carry out in order to save Italy to the church and check the growing power of the social democrats and anti-clericals.

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NEWS OF THE STATE

(From the Oklahoma.)

Enid and El Reno are both in the dinnerless state, owing to the failure of the gas supply. "Cook with gas."

Shawnee has scraped up \$2,500 to tell others what Shawnee has. Some of the fund will doubtless be given to inventors.

The fall picnic season will doubtless prove a great relief to the politicians who want to tell just how things ought to be run.

It is stated on good authority that Creek suits mentioned in the press recently, have no reference to a breech cloth and gee string.

The news editor, E. K. Bixby, of the Muskogee Phoenix, left yesterday for Minnesota. There ought to be some improvement on the paper now.

Two Chickasha boys engaged in a friendly wrestling match the other day, and their fathers interfered and became mixed in a fight that landed them both in jail.

A Shawnee man was arrested for appearing on Sunday in a pair of duck trousers, and has demanded that the law be enforced against peck-a-boos and fancy stockings. Shawnee, the city of the suppressed.

The McAlester paper defending its own says "You may laugh and make sport, but it is not everybody that can buy a gold brick." No not everybody has \$10,000 for that luxury, but then, most people are reconciled to their fate.

When in doubt decide in favor of the fire water, seems to be the Indian Territory attitude. "Hiawatha" analyzed 6.2 and 2.9 per cent alcohol by different tests, and although 2 per cent bars, the judge decided it did not come under the ban.

The End Wave claims credit for having saved its citizens who went through the Columbia disaster. It is a little hard to figure out just how a man struggling in the water could be helped by a way, although the specimen quoted is the driest of its kind extant.

Red hair is said to be the popular and prevailing shade at the census office opened for the government census takers. Oh, well, nothing, only the census takers had better be careful how they do their work.

The Phoenix says the democratic newspapers are working themselves into an awful stew as the republican state convention approaches. But it will be nothing to compare to the stew the republicans will have when that mixture of black and white gets together in the convention.

The Chickasha and Bartlesville papers have that terrible and bucolic habit that might be dubbed "suggestive journalism." They constantly allude to mysterious secrets, and end the paragraphs with "Guess who it is." "Can you tell?" etc. A newspaper is intended to tell the news.

It's funny how a woman reasons. A certain Mayville bachelor has excited sympathy by being seen washing his clothes and every woman in town is yearning to take the job away from him. Why a dirty job of manual, mental labor should be delegated to a woman, and she should be fool enough to accept it, let alone "hanker" for it, is a little hard to figure out.

Apache Chief Nache gave a \$10,000 celebration last week for his daughter's debut, but she spraining her ankle and being unable to take her proper place in the festivities he proposed to do it all over again in September, on a bigger, grander scale than ever. What's all this we have been hearing about the Indian, most white fathers grumble over giving one debut party for their daughters.

McAlester Wants Home.

McAlester, I. T., Aug. 1.—This city will be an applicant for the Confederate Soldiers' Home which is to be established by the Sons and Daughters of the Confederacy during the coming year at some place yet to be chosen. A beautiful site of ten acres will be tendered and a strong effort will be made at the reunion which is to be held here Aug. 20-23 to secure the location of the home at this point. The matter of raising funds for the institution has been placed by Gen. Brant Kirk in the hands of a committee of thirty-six, including many of the most prominent members of the order in both Territories. Robert L. Owen of Muskogee, democratic nominee for the United States Senate, is a member of the committee.

The dyspeptic's idea of the yellow peril is a Welsh rarebit.

THE BIRTH OF ISLANDS

The inner turmoil of the earth is once again adding new land to the island dotted expanse of the South sea, the present activity being reported from the archipelago commonly known as Tonga, the land to which Cook assigned the ill fitting name of the Friendly Islands. There are present all the classic phases of submarine vulcanism, the columns of fire, smoke and steam, the reverberation of incessant explosions in the age long war of water and fire, the clouds of ashes, the hurling of pumice and boulders.

Tonga has had a piteous experience in witnessing such additions to its territory. All those islands are volcanic, for even the low eastern islands are but emergent peaks of former volcanoes whose roots lie far down in the sea. Its western chain is made up of lofty islands of volcanic rock, geologically modern, yet far older than the date of the coming of the Polynesian people to their present homes. In this chain lie the active volcanoes of Lette and Tofua and the extinct cone of Koa. A few leagues to the north of the Tonga archipelago lie the volcanic islands of Niuafoou and Niuaotubutu.

During the twelve years from 1845 to 1857 Tonga was under an almost uninterrupted bombardment from its volcanoes and from new discharges from the sea bottom. In 1847 there grew up in its sea a new island. It lasted long enough to receive from the piety of the island converts the name of Wesley and then it slowly sank beneath the waves which had boiled about its upheaval. In 1855 a similar submarine convulsion brought to the surface another new island in the same waters. It is impossible to conceive of a more magnificent manifestation of the might of nature. The whole of the ocean seemed to fight in vain to quench the internal fires. At times the fire would prevail and great columns of clear flame would go swirling up through all the wet of the sea as if to char the turmoil of clouds that hung above the scene of conflict. Again the sea would sweep restlessly upon the blazing column, and for a time would seem to quench the flame, yet even at such intervals the waves were swirling around in a ring of long oily slicks of boiling water sending upward dense clouds of sulphurous steam.

Out of the commotion arose Falcon island, that speck of land which served to provide the motive of the familiar story of the British gunboat lying

IMPROVED BY MATRIMONY.

How a Kansas Farmer Provided for His Daughter.

Kansas is a state of novelties in many lines and her farmers are not the least behind the rest of the population in invention and initiative. One of the Sunflower State's agriculturists combined the business of contracting marriages for his four daughters and at the same time enhancing the value of the broad acres which they grace. That he stumbled upon the remarkable system quite by accident does not detract from its worth in the least, and his experience is recounted that it may convey a profitable hint to other fathers of girls who grace farms and who are not averse to contracting advantageous matrimonial alliances.

It seems that the farmer, whose name was Daniel Kindred, had struggled manfully for many years to rear his daughters in intelligence and thrift, but when they had reached the age which suggests flight from the paternal roof they still lingered—wistfully it is true, but persistently. One day Kindred—whose very name seemed hoodoo—sent an advertisement to a newspaper stating that he wanted farm hands and as an additional inducement stated that every man who applied would have a chance to woo a daughter, provided—and here was the critical clause—every claimant to daughter should do something of a beneficial nature to improve the farm.

The first man who applied at the Kindred farm for work and a daughter was from the East, and claimed to be a graduate from an agricultural college. He was retained, and after he had looked upon the youngest daughter, and found her exceedingly fair, he began to speculate upon the farm improvement idea. Kindred wanted him to begin at the other end of the line of daughters which is the usual parental sentiment in a family of girls, but this he firmly declined to do. Before he had been on the farm a week he had installed an irrigation ditch and stone inclosed fish pond, which he stocked with bass and pickerel.

Kindred looked upon this achievement and saw that it was good. The man got the daughter.

The second applicant piped water

to in the offing waiting to annex it as soon as the thing had cooled off. Duly annexed to the British empire and recorded on the charts Falcon island was a territory of this world for no more than six or seven years, just long enough for the floating coconuts to take root upon its shore and the disintegration of the fertility of its basic lava to provide a soil for the growth of the beach concolulus, the two milder agencies which take new South Sea islands hot from nature's machine shops and fit them to become the homes of adventurous wanderers. Then in a sudden convulsion Falcon returned to the silent depths.

Tonga rests upon a place of most unstable equilibrium. It occupies the bluff eastern arm of the great Tonga-fiti Y which rises out of the Pacific from almost abyssal depths. The stem of the Y rests upon New Zealand; about the Kermadec the arms begin to part, the eastern one going along under Tonga and tipping at Futuna and Uvea, the Samoan archipelago lying disconnected just off that tip; the western arm upraises at its northern end the swarm of Fijian islands, one for every day in the year, if one cares to reckon their tale that way. The greater part of the Tonga-fiti Y shows soundings of 2,000 fathoms and less, and this submarine area is clearly outlined at some little distance by the curve of 3,000 fathoms. But on the eastern face of stem and tern arm the contours of greater depths press so closely upon the next lower thousand that they may scarcely be drawn separately. To the southeast of Niuaotubutu lies a record of 8,254 fathoms, and narrowly eastward of Tongatabu there ran out 5,709 fathoms of wire before the cold salt bottom was plumbed, one of the great ocean depths, and for a long time the deepest known. When to these 50,000 feet under the sea we add the 3,000 feet of elevation of some of the Tongan mountain summits we are confronted with a mass of extrusion representing more than ten miles from base to crown and so precipitous that it stands out of the bottom as no mere mountain, but as a monstrous wall.

In such a mass the strains must be something enormous, the inner force of its own gravity must be sufficient to melt the most obdurate of its rock constituents. The slightest break in continuity which shall permit the entrance of the sea to the hot fluids must produce such rending and upheaval as are now in progress in the South sea.—New York Sun.

from an artesian well into the house and put in a porcelain bath tub. In addition to this he cured a disease in some of the Kindred cattle and won a prize. The third man was dreamy eyed, but enthusiastic. After choosing one of the remaining daughters he started out zealously to earn her. First he invented some sort of lightning rod to be fixed to each domestic animal with lines along back and head and around connection besides the hoofs. But Kindred was not impressed and said it would not do. The inventor tried again. This time he was successful. He built a water wheel, the artesian well, rigged up an electric generator which runs the churn, sewing machine and washing machines. He was rewarded by Kindred in the promised way. There is only one daughter remaining which is regretted exceedingly by Kindred, who had formerly considered this a burden. But he is hanging onto this one daughter for something really extraordinary in the way of inventions. It will be an exceedingly difficult thing to win this last rose. But if some young man is really crafty he will find some way to secure a wife from the old man, who is a widower. This would be such an improvement to the latter's life as would merit the recognition of such an exacting father. Then the happy family would be complete.—Kansas City Journal.

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